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The Romanoff Issue of Russia

* By ALDO MAIFRENI in "FILATELIA"

(Translated by Roy D. E. Harker).

THIS set of stamps was issued in Russia to commemorate the third centenary of the Romanoff dynasty. It is remarkable for the clearness of its details, the well-blended colours, the fine quality of the paper, and above all for the interesting subjects which it portrays. It was issued in 1913, on the eve of the great World War, into which Russia was drawn, and ultimately into the throes of Bolshevism.

The unfortunate Czar Nicholas II., portrayed on the 7 kop. brown, the 10 kop. blue, and the 5r. brown, did not live long to enjoy this commemoration. Remaining stocks were overprinted or destroyed by the Revolutionaries in 1917, 1918, and 1919, and various Soviet Issues were used in their stead—and what a contrast they afforded to the Romanoff set! In the one there were the great monarchs of the past, and in the other, hammers and scythes in abundance, and centuries of history trampled underfoot.

The 3r., for example, is a really beautiful picture, and attracts particular attention. It represents the great castle at Moscow where the ancestors of the Romanoff family were born and lived. This stamp takes us back to the 15th Century, and reminds us of the stirring moments through which this castle has passed. History names the founder of this place as Nikita Romanovitch, born in 1450, mistress of the castle reproduced on this stamp.

Of her five sons it was the last, Feodote I., who mounted the throne, but he remained only a short time, as he abdicated in favour of his son, Michel, owing to persecutions from his Uncle Boris; he would not speak to him, and ended his days in a convent under the name of Philarete.

Michel (Feodorovitch), whose effigy is on the 70 kop. brown and green, reigned for more than 30 years, being particularly devoted to the State. On his death in 1645. he was succeeded by his son (Alexis Mikaelovitch)—reproduced on the 25 kop. claret. He went to war against Sweden, succeeded in overcoming the Cossacks of Don, who for ever after remained faithful to the Czars, and gave to Russia the courageous soldiers, that are known the whole world over. Alexis was succeeded by his son, who took the name of Peter the Great. This he was indeed, for he founded the town of Petrograd on the Neva, to-day known as Leningrad. He was a great lover of progress, order and discipline, and dreamt of a mighty Russia. He created an army and a fleet, and can be admired on the 1 kop. orange. He married Catherine of Sweden, who we see on the 14 kop. blue-green; but after a few years he died and his wife succeeded him.

In 1741, the throne passed to another lady—Elizabeth Petrowna, a daughter of Catherine, who possessed the talents of her father, and encouraged education and the fine arts. Her heart went out to artists, writers and poets, with whom she spent the greater part of her days. In the difficult field of politics, she worked with great intelligence, and succeeded in withholding German denomination. In 1757 she beat the Prussians in battle, with the formidable army prepared by her father, and perfected by herself. Her success culminated with her successful entry into Berlin in 1760. She is portrayed on the 50 kop. black and brown.

After the death of Elizabeth, the throne passed to her adopted son Peter III who was a hothead and was assassinated after a reign of only a few months. This was the end of the Romanoffs, and the beginning of the Holstein-Gottorp dynasty, who inherited the immense Empire, with all its assets, and all its troubles. This group consisted of Alexander I., portrayed on the 20 kop. olive-green, Paul I. on the 35 kop. dull green and slate, Alexander II. on the 2 kop. green, Nicholas I. on the 15 kop. pale brown, and Alexander III. on the 3 kop. rose-carmine.

The personages reproduced by this splendid set, known under the name of "The Romanoff Set," were born and lived in the castle at Moscow, which we see on the

3r. Before the war this castle was kept in a good state of preservation, and one could admire the sumptuous apartments, still intact, which had belonged to Nikita, lavishly furnished, and adorned by objects of great value.

I do not know whether the new regime has respected and preserved these riches, or whether the revolutionaries saved the castle. After the massacre of the Czar Nicholas and his family, and now that the revolutionary cloud has passed over Russia, it is probable that the historical material has to a great extent been lost.

I do not know of the fate of the magnificent palace reproduced on the 2r., but I know that the "Kremlin" (on the 1r. stamp), with its gilded coupolas, crowned with towers and pinnacles, and enclosed by a cuirass of tooth-shaped walls, is today the residential offices of the commissaries of the people. In the immediate neighborhood, Lenin's mausoleum may be seen, and the tombs bearing the names of the revolutonaries killed in the revolution.

Tempora Mutantur.

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New Varieties of Stamped Envelopes

Third Assistant Postmaster General,
Washington, December 18, 1928.

Postmasters and employees of the Postal Service are notified that in accordandce with provisions of the new stamped envelope contract, effective January 1, 1929, important changes have been made in the varieties of envelopes to be furnished thereafter and which may be summarized as follows:

New size window envelope.—To meet the public demand for a window envelope of proper size to use in mailing of bank checks as now standardized by the division of simplified practice, Department of Commerce, a new window envelope to be known as the No. 6 will be issued in the 2-cent denomination. The No. 6 envelope will be 3⅝ by 8⅝ inches in demensions, with a window 1¼ by 4 inches, located ⅝ inch from the left-hand margin and 13/16 inch from the bottom. No. 6 window envelopes will be furnished unprinted or with private return cards at the prices stated below. Unprinted No. 6 window envelopes will be sold only in full box lots, and orders for printed No. 6 window envelopes must be drawn for lots of 500 or multiples thereof of a given size. The No. 6 window envelope will be available in white, blue, and amber.

Air mail envelopes—Special envelopes of the distinctive design heretofore approved by the department for use with air mail matter and bearing 5-cent embossed stamps of new design will be available in sizes Nos. 5, 8, and 13. These envelopes will be furnished both printed and unprinted, in accordance with the selling rates stated below. Air mail envelopes will be issued in white paper only. The return card will be printed in blue ink on all special-request air mail envelopes.

All 4-cent and 5-cent envelopes to be extra quality—To insure the use of envelopes of maximum strength for use with heavier inclosures and for mailing to foreign countries, No. 5, 5-cent; No. 7, 4-cent; No. 8, 4-cent and 5-cent; and No. 9, 4-cent, envelopes will be manufactured in extra quality paper only. Beginning January 1 all requisitions for printed envelopes in the above denominations should be drawn for extra quality. Stocks of unprinted standard quality 4-cent and 5-cent envelopes remaining on hand January 1 will be available for issuance until exhausted.

Amber envelopes—Amber envelopes will again be issued in addition to the present white and blue, standard quality only, both printed and unprinted. Postmasters will not be required to keep stocks of unprinted amber envelopes on hand for general window sales in small quantities, but will provide such stock at the request of local mailers who have need for amber envelopes in reasonably large quantities. The sale price of amber envelopes will be the same as standard quality of like size and style.

No. 5 manila discontinued—Because of the prevailing small public demand, the manufacture of No. 5 manila envelopes in both 1-cent and 1½-cent denominations will be discontinued. Requisitions for printed No. 5 manila envelopes reaching the department after December 28 will be returned unfilled. Postmasters may continue to submit requisitions for unprinted No. 5 manila envelopes in both of the above denominations until the stock remaining on hand January 1 is exhausted.

Except as noted above, standard quality and extra quality envelopes will continue to be furnished in the same sizes, styles, and prices as shown on the current price list, Form 3200. Post-office requisitions after January 1, 1929, should conform to these instructions.

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India, Nabha. ½a, 4a, 2 var..... .15
Japan New Coronation set of 4 var..... .18
Malta, A22-3. ¼d to 1/-. 11 var..... 1.00
Kenya Dues. 5, 10, 20, 40c, Script.... .25
Latvia, SP7. No. 379-383, 5 var..... .75
Nicaragua, A24-5. ½c to 20c, 10 var. 1.00
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Roumania, A54. 5L on 10b green.... .07
Sarawak, A17. 1c to 30c, 12 var..... 1.10
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New Playing Cards Stamps

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Mr. Howard C. Buttermore of Youngstown, Ohio, has recently discovered the current 10c playing cards stamp, perforated 10. The stamp is of the same type as Scott Number 4518, which is perforated 11. The copy that Mr. Buttermore submits is with printed cancellation "A. P. C. CO.", American Playing Cards Company.

At the same time Mr. Buttermore submits also a vertical strip of three of a new Playing Cards stamp which has just appeared. This new stamp is of the coil type, perforated 10 horizontally, the size also is practically twice the size of the old style stamps. The design is 38 mm. wide and 20 mm. high. At the top in a curved line are the words "PLAYING CARDS", beneath this in a circle a large figure '10", the bottom of the circle resting on a curved label bearing the word "CENTS". Across the bottom in a straight line "U. S. INT. REV." In the upper left corner a playing card pip for Diamonds, in the right upper corner the Heart pip, in the lower left corner Club and in the lower right, Spade.

This strip of stamps is with printed cancellation in red, horizontally across the face of the stamps. The letters "U. S. P. C. CO." in plain gothic letters in a straight line with heavy bar above and below.

In addition to the news of these new stamps, we are able to give the further information that in the future both the Playing Cards Stamps and also the Narcotic stamps will be omitted from the Scott Catalog. This will include all old issues as well as future issues.

Mr. Clark of the Scott Stamp & Coin Company states that the attitude of the Federal Government regarding these stamps makes it necessary that they be dropped from the catalog in the future.

What to Collect

By TOM TWEEZER

This subject has been discussed pro and con since time immemorial. Various writers have advanced advice along these lines, some of it good, some baffling in vagueness, and some preponderously in favor of this and that, in the end leaving the reader at the end of a blind alley, as much at sea as ever.

What to collect depends largely, very largely in fact, upon the state of your bank account and likewise upon certain personal predispositions. For instance, a nice field to take up would be Number Ones in superb condition. What a glorious galaxy of classics might be assembled by an ambitious philatelist with unlimited capital! The first postage stamp issued by every nation in the world, supplemented let us say with a pair or a block, used and unused specimens side by side, and an original cover to lend spice to the whole.

A wide world collection of commemoratives would be a valuable, instructive and highly desirable property and afford the collector gathering the material for it plenty of thrills, intellectual and financial. Along the lines of specialized collections, apart from the purely restricted to one country effort, might be mentioned ship stamps, animal stamps, waterfall stamps, map stamps, railroad or bridge stamps, rulers of the world, historical personages or events or just a conglomerate gathering of errors of every conceivable description, such as inverted centers, wrong colors, and so on.

For the embryo philatelist of modest means and good intentions what could be sweeter than a general collection begun with a packet of from one to five thousand varieties and built up with one, two and three cent items purchased from approvals or lists. A small expenditure weekly assures a steady and interesting growth. No use to lament on the absence of rarities. Plenty of interesting stamps may be had at low cost to provide first class entertainment over a long period of time. No need to go broke or bughouse over stamps. A poor man can have as much fun out of the commoner issues as the wealthy patron of philately derives from the Five Pound mint British Colonials. It's the old story of the Ford and the Rolls-Royce.

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MONTGOMERY MULFORD The name of Montgomery Mulford is well known to readers of the Philatelic Press of today and to the readers of many newspapers. Mr. Mulford handles stamp columns for several newspapers and has been producing some work that has much merit to it. We are fortunate in receiving from him a series of articles which he titles "The Message of Postage Stamps". The article as a whole treats with the history of the world from earliest times up to the present time, and Mr. Mulford has shown this development from early times up to the present, all pictured on our postage stamps of recent years. The article is divided into nine brief chapters and will be published one chapter each week, beginning soon.

AIR MAIL NEW ISSUES It is our wish to begin with 1929 and list the appearance of all new air mail stamps. Collectors and dealers are invited to submit copies of new stamps when they appear and also to send advance information regarding the same. Due credit will be given to all. Dealers in submitting specimens will please price them and an effort will be made to dispose of the copies here in this city and thus save return of the stamps. With the assistance and cooperation of all dealers and collectors we hope to be able to present an accurate chronicle of newly issued Air mail postage stamps of the world.

DID YOU NOTICE IT The last two numbers of the News have not been quite up to our usual standard in presswork and printing. This has been occasioned by the fact that our head pressman who prints the paper has been ill with the Flu. As a result of this the Editor had to get right out in the pressroom and try his hand at the Cylinder Press on which the news is printed. Lack of constant practice has handicapped him somewhat in presswork but the News has got through on time, which in the end is the important part of publishing a weekly paper. Our pressman is again back on the job and the Editor will now have more time to give to his usual duties and the paper will show its usual high standard in appearance.

THE ENGLISH HAVE FORGOTTEN MOLLY

From Gibbon's Stamp Monthly we clip the following:

"We sincerely trust that the U. S. postal authorities are not going to perpetuate the use of commemorative overprints, such as were applied in the case of the Hawaii and 'Molly Pitcher' celebrations.

Though too plentiful, the pictorial commemoratives were always interesting, but this overprinting business will kill the commemorative craze stone dead in a year. Perhaps this is what the authorities want.

Anyway, we are sorry we could not have a picture of 'Molly Pitcher'. We should at least know whether she was a steam-yacht, aeroplane, racing motor-car, evangelist, or merely the charming young lady her name suggests."

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AIR MAIL HAPPENINGS

The Postoffice Department has no doubt been so busy with the extraordinary amount of Holiday Mail that activity in air mail routes has been at a low point for the past couple weeks. Now that the Holidays are over and everyone is able to get down to the business of 1929 we can look forward to much development in the air mail business of the United States.

Possibly the last official act relating to air mail service, that is of interest to collectors is the discontinuance of service from and to San Jose, California. San Jose is on the route from Seattle, Washington, to Los Angeles, California, C. A. M. Route 8. The official department order reads "Effective January 1, 1929, air mail service is discontinued at San Jose, California." This in effect means that December 31, 1928, is the last date that can be had on a cover from San Jose, via air mail and such covers will be worthy of preservation in the records of the air mail service.

STOP PRESS. The Postal Bulletin of December 31, contains an order which revokes the order canceling service at San Jose.

In recording this event it is interesting to recall that it was on December 1st, that Monday service was first effective on this route, the first Monday following December 1st was however, December 3, and fell on Monday and that is the last day of service for San Jose, California.

While the last act of interest in air mail service for 1928 was merely the discontinuance of service from a city on the west coast route, probably the first act for 1929 is one than will cause all collectors to become active in an effort to gather from each of the towns of the new Foreign Air Mail Routes that will be started at the beginning of this year.

The postoffice Department order is of interest to all collectors and we are pleased to print it complete herewith.

International Air Mail Service

Air mail service on F. A. M., route No. 6, from Miami, Fla., by Havana, Cuba, and Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic, to San Juan, Porto Rico, and back, will begin January 9, 1929. For the present service will not be provided to Port au Prince, Haiti, and exchange of mails will not be made at Santa Clara, Camaguey and Santiago, Cuba, all exchanges of Cuban mails to be made at Havana.

Air mail service on F. A. M., route No. 7, from Miami, Fla., to Nassau, Bahama Islands, one way, will begin January 2, 1929.

Air mail service on route No. 5 from Miami, Fla., to Cristobal, Canal Zone, and back, will begin January 11, 1929. Temporarily a reduced service on this route will be provided of two round trips a month, and mails will be carried only between the terminal points of Miami and Cristobal.

Postage on these routes will be charged at the following rates:

On mails to Cuba and Bahama Islands, 5 cents for each half ounce or fraction in addition to regular postage.

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On mails to the Canal Zone (and for points beyond to be dispatched by steamer from Cristobal), 25 cents for each half ounce or fraction in addition to regular postage.

Mail for these routes will be given dispatch by domestic airmail service to Miami where practicable.

Any service for mails dispatched from foreign countries traversed by the routes will be under arrangements between those countries and the operating company.

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Arrive San Juan by 4 p. m.

Leave San Juan Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 8 a. m.
Arrive Santo Domingo City by 11 a. m.
(Stop over night in eastern Cuba.)
Arrive Havana next day by 1:15 p. m.

Leave Havanna 3 p. m.
Arrive Miami by 5:15 p. m.

F. A. M. Route 7:

Leave Miami Monday, Wednesday, and Saturday, 9:10 a. m.
Arrive Nassau by 11:00 a. m.

F. A. M. Route 5:

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Night Air Mail in Europe

While night air mail service in this country has been a regular thing for some time, Europe has never before had a regular strictly night air mail service from city to city. The first service of this sort is to be started next June from London, England, to Stockholm, Sweden, via Amsterdam, Holland and Malmo, Sweden.

Mr. Carl Lignall, traffice manager of the A. B. Aero Transport Company has announced that arrangements for this service are being completed and that the service will be handled with American planes and equipment.

Air Mail to Hawaii

Herbert N. Royster, a former army aviator and now head of a new aero transportation concern has announced plans for an air mail and passenger service to Hawaii. It is believed that the trip will be made on a schedule of 30 hours. Special air passenger ships combining the features of an air plane and a dirigible with a capacity of 100 passenger are being planned and construction will start soon.

Our 5c Air Mail Stamp

Possibly this is old and again some of you collectors of air mail stamps may not know the story of the design on our current 5 cent air mail stamp.

Authorities at Washington say the design on the new stamp represents the highest airway beacon in the world. It is situated on top of Sherman Hill, 30 miles west of Cheyenne, Wyoming, on the Boeing Air Transport San Francisco to Chicago route. The beacon stands ten thousand feet above sea level.

Air Mail Collectors

All collectors of air mail covers are urged to send news and clippings of interest to brother collectors for publication in this department. If you will cooperate with us we will get the news to your brother collectors without delay.

Coming Air Shows

Aircraft shows or expositions are already being planned for 1929 in various cities. Detroit, Michigan, will hold a show to be known as the Detroit American Aircraft Exposition, the date has not yet been announced.

At New York City, Aviator's Post No. 743 is sponsoring the New York Aviation Show to be held at the Grand Central Palace in New York, February 6 to 13.

At Pittsburgh, Pa., a show will be held in Motor Square Garden from March 9 to 16, under the auspices of the Aero Club of Pittsburgh. This will be known as the First Annual Pittsburgh Aircraft Show.

Air Mail From Tampa, Florida

Pitcairn Aviation, Inc., announce their intention to establish a feeder line from Tampa, Florida, to connect up with the line Atlanta-Miami, and Atlanta-New York lines. When the line from Tampa is established it will probably include Orlando and Daytona Beach. The date for this new line will be sometime in February.

BOLIVIAN AIR STAMPS

Three new air mail stamps come from Bolivia. The stamps bear the letters "L A B", Lloyd Aereo Boliviano. The Lloyd Aereo Boliviano is the contracting company with the Bolivian Government and it is not known whether these stamps are Government issues or issues of the private company.

SWISS PRO JUVENTUTE FOR 1928

Mr. A. D. Jenny supplies Gibbon's Stamp Monthly with the following information regarding the 1928 Switzerland Pro Juventute stamps. "The 5c, 10, and 20c will be of small oblong format and will show the arms of the cities of Lausanne, Winterthur and St. Gall respectively. The 30c will be in the large oblong type as last year, and will portray Henri Dunant, the philanthropic founder of the International Red Cross, whose first centenary of birth is commemorated this year.

GARFIELD-PERRY BULL

The above is the title of a four page multigraphed, house organ, club organ, or what have you, issued by the Garfield-Perry Stamp Club of Cleveland, Ohio. The name is selected as a temporary one and Club Members are asked to submit suggestions for a permanent name. It is planned to mail the paper to all members of the Garfield-Perry Club of which there are many scattered about these United States. The Bulletin will list the monthly auctions of the Club and it is hoped by a wide distribution that the auction sales can be made a feature of the Club Meetings. Later it is planned to have the Bulletin printed in regular form.

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Cleveland Chatter

Junior Night was celebrated at the Garfield-Perry Stamp Club the evening of December 14th, and over 20 of the youngsters were there. Lots of Stamps as usual, and think the Boys all had a grand time.

No. 1 of the Garfield-Perry Bulletin was received by Mail December 22nd. Edited by Don Martin, and bids fair to be a nice little monthly sheet.

Wallace MacLaren's Collection will be sold via the Auction Route on January 10th, by Geo. Sloane of New York. The collection is replete with some very unusual stuff.

Brother Shippen has just returned from the South, where he was called by the death of a Brother-in-Law. A sad event to happen at Holiday time.

Our capable Secretary, Jacques H. Rottner, has a multitude of Duties these days. He has been compelled to refuse his name for re-election, partly because he is to conduct another European Trip in May for his Bank, the Union Trust Co.

December 28th, was Election Night at the Garfield-Perry Stamp Club. Result was as follows: M. J. (Mike) Lloyd, Pres.; F. W. Green, Vice Pres.; Albert S. Hill, Treas.; Vance Holden, Sec.; with Dr. Schneider, F. W. Grant and W. G. Whittaker making up the total of 7 Directors.

Last Auction of 1928 was also held Election Night, and realized $16.50 for 30 lots. However, we hope to be soon able to advertise the best Lots in the Club Bulletin, which should result in bringing back the higher Standard of our Sales, same as when this method was pursued in Mac's "Stamp Hunter."

Perhaps it should be mentioned that at the Election, Al Hill was threatened with serious competition for office of Treasurer. Dr. Schneider announced that he was a Candidate, but was finally induced to withdraw. Of course you understand this was a joke of the Doctor's on Albert, but it caused a good laugh.

Wonder where Joe Lehman was with the "Eats" this same Election Night? He has done this before, and it's a safe bet that he forgot this time. That's all right Joe, but don't forget too often, for a Fellow gets hungry—you know.

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